The sea otter is an inhabitant of the North Pacific Ocean, and is found nowhere else in the world. Formerly they were abundant along the coast from Lower California northward, as well as among the Aleutian Islands. and from Kamschatka to the Kurtle Islands. Their fur is of a most exquisite fineness and richness in both color and texture. The best skins are of a shining let black, and their elegance of surface and of body is not perhaps surpassed by that of any other fur known. The majority of the skins show a very rich dark brown, those of a poorer quality, especially those from young animals, becoming lighter. It is somewhat remarkable that this fur has never become fashionable in our cities. The richest and most expensive sacque ever seen can not sustain any comparision whatever in elegance with what the same garment would have been if made from prime skins of the sea otter, and yet this charming fur is allowed to go almost exclusively to the Chinese market.

The skins of scarcely any other furbearing animal brings so high a price individually as do those of the sea otter. A cargo of them was brought into San Francisco, of which not one was worth less than \$75, and they ranged from that to \$120. Those, however, were of uncommon excellence; they usually probably be fair to average them at \$50. When the Prybilov Islands were first discovered two sailors alone, named Lukannon and Kalekov, killed in the first year 5,000 sea otters; the first party which reached Cook's Inlet obtained 3,000 skins; the first visit of the Russians to the Gulf of Gankulat, in 1794. yielded 2,000. The skins were then worth as much as they are now, so that the season's work of those two sailors first mentioned on the island of St. Paul (one of the Prybilovs) amounted to no less a sum certainly than \$250,000.

Such a wholesale slaughter could not continue, and the following year they got less than 1,000. A few rears later the sea otters abandoned St. Paul's island, and have not reappeared there since. All along the coast a similar history is noticeable, and the sea otter bids fair to become so nearly exterminated that they will cease to afford a profit to the hunter. Singular as it may appear, the otter's skin is too large for him. Take hold of any part of his body to lift him and the skin comes up loose in the hand as it does on the neck of a dog. The consequence is that, although the entire length of the animal, from the nose to the root of the tail, is commonly but little over three feet, yet when the skin is removed and stretched in drying it often measures five feet, and in some cases nearly six.

The hunting of the otter has greatly

changed in the last twenty-five years. Boats were formerly used from which to shoot them, but it no longer pays. Now men shoot them from the beach, using no boats. This is done on the coast of Washington Territory, between Port Granville and Gray's Harbor, and scarcely anywhere else at present. From morning till night the hunter walks the beach, ready for a shot, but even when secure it is not particularly flattering. The first difficulty is that of putting a bullet through it at perhaps three to six hundred yards or even more. It is not a Creedmore target, but a black spot in the midst of the dark, leaden-colored | Oregonian. sea, and is not more than four inches across. Yet he often hits it, though generally after many failures. The very best marksmen average at least twenty-five shots for every otter killed. Then he must wait for it to drift in, and there is another chance against himthe Indians may have been watching him-and if nightfall arrives before the dead otter drifts in the man who owns it by right of conquest will scarcely hold his own, and the chances are the In-

dians will get it. The Aleuts of Alaska both club and spear the otter. They attack only at night. Several canoes, with three to paddle and one to spear in each, adwhere otters have been seen during the day. The first who discovers an otter darts his spear, and generally with sucthe boats at once form a circle sufficiently large to be sure that they have surrounded him and that he must rise within, and then they wait patiently. The otter remains under water from fifteen to thirty minutes if he is not wounded; if he is dragging the spearpole behind him he must come up much eye of some Indian detects his head the instant it is above water. If within of reach, a great shouting and splashtimid animal to dive again without delay. This is continued time after time !

The "clubbing" is equally characteristic of these strange people, and may only be done by those who have as little his opinion that the "cold soup of a fear of the rough sea as the sea otters green color" was neither more nor less themselves. It is done only in the win- than Asiatic cholera in disguise. Its ter, and at the end of one of the terrible only palliative, in a stomachic sense, gales which sweep that coast. Two men would seem to be the grated horsein a baidaika paddle out on the very tail of the gale to the low, rocky islets, have looked with more favorable eyes which are only just high enough to be upon the last, and certainly the most out of water. The sea otters are taying popular, of the Russian national soups, there with their heads thrust into the the universal "stchi," a soup made from kelp to escape the fury of the wind. The noise of the wind and of the and lumps of beef "bouilli" in it. So ses enables the hunters to approach unheard. Each is armed with a short, held "stchi" to be unobjectionable; but heavy club, and blow comes down after what would he have said to the sour blow as fast as their strong arms can eneam which it is customary to add to swing them. Each blow leaves an otter the concoction of beef and cabbage? dead, and in the crash of the gale, before Yet, from the palace of the Czar to the the otters could take the alarm and escape, two Aleuts were known to kill seventy-eight in a single onslaught .-San Francisco Examiner.

-Two eccentricities in dress were observed lately at a fashionable entertainment in London. One lady wore a halves, sliced and fried .- London Telecrimson dress, and the color was carried | graph. out in every detail, even to long crimson gloves. Another, whose costume was pale blue followed up the idea to pale blue kid gloves. Both were fant was left in charge of its father. On peeresses.

-In Great Britain the loss to Government by worn silver money withdraws from circulation because of deficiency of weight caused by wear and tear amounted last year to \$140,000.

The Glacier of Mount Tacoma.

I absolutely never believed there was anything in America comparable in grandeur to the scenery I have seen on my necessarily brief visit to Mount Tacoma. The access, thanks to the well-cut trails made by the engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad, is easy, and, at I learn from Mr. Oakes, will be made as easy as a carriage road, or nearly, within a month from now. To express half of my admiration for the transcendent grandeur of every part of bid, but if only one man seems to want the scenery, and especially of the glacier, would be impossible. A more perfect glacier, in all the features found in such phenomena, it would be impossible to find. Certainly no Alpine glacier excels it in perfection, and yet, as I was given to understand, it is the least, in point of size, of all that have been discovered on this mountain. I cannot help saying that I am thoroughly convinced that no resort in the United States will be so much sought after as this, when once people come to know that what men cross the Atlantic to see can be seen in equal splendor, if not surpassed, at home.

I hear doubts expressed as to whether Mt. Tacoma can be ascended; but a thoneer settles the dispute by selling it steady head, sure foot, a reliable alpenstock, and a little determination could mer will pay a dollar more just to keep probably accomplish what is of course the dummy from beating him. A man a very daring feat. New Tacoma has is always willing to pay something for bring from \$40 to \$70, and it would a fortune in the fact that it is the best having revenge."—Chicago Herald. point from which to start to this, the grandest of all American mountains; and I learn from Mr. Oakes that guides and all conveniences will be afforded to tourists desirous of visiting this magnificent scene. If Switzerland is rightly called the playground of Europe, I am is said to keep under the floor of his satisfied that around the base of Mt. | house. He demands invariably thirty Tacoma will become a prominent place | days time in which to pay for purchases, of resort, not for Americans only, but however small, and, promptly on the for the world besides.

I need not deal with the particulars up with bullion to the amount of the of our journey, as you can get them minutely logged by my young friend, Lieutenant Arthur. Let me only add but from a silver mine that he has this much in this regard, that nothing could be, to me at least, more enjoyable than the gradual approach to the inner circle of the court where the monarch of our northern mountains reigns supreme. The emotions stirred in one's | beans and jerked beef, with two or three breast—at least they were in mine completely defy all the powers of lan- to the grave with as little comfort as a disturbed condition of the solar regions, guage to express. When we reached the foot of the glaciers, foot-sore and him not long since why he did not take earth. An unusual generation of heat in weary as we were, I could not help pausing in breathless silence as we reviewed this majestic mass of ice, imbedded in the bosom of this grantic monarch among Alps. If it was not the grandest of the group, as we were informed by Mr. Willis, who was one of our party, it was enough magnificence for us. The stupendous sides of the canyon in which the glacier lay formed a setting perfect in its harmony of contrast, if the term be admissible, to the pagodas and pinnacle of the seluded mass of ice.

I have been through the Swiss mountains, and I am compelled to own that, incrediable as the assertion may appear, there is absolutely no comparison between the finest effects that are exhibited there and what is seen in approaching this grand, isolated mountain. I he sees his game the chance that he will | would be willing to go five hundred miles again to see that scene. This continent is yet in ignorance of the existence of what will be one of the grandest show places as well as a sanitarium. - Senator Edmunds, in Portland

Russian National Soups.

Russia has, in reality, four national

soups, the first of which, in accordance

with immemorial Russian tradition,

coronation banquet in the Kremlin,

This traditional soup is called "borsch,"

and is mainly composed of soup and vegerables. The Poles have also a "borneh" or "barsch," in which conspicuous ingredients are fillets of duck and dried sausages. The second national soup of Russia is "okroschka," made of iced "kvas"-which is a beverage of slightly fermented ryewith herrings, cucumber and meat cut vance as quietly as may be to a spot in pieces and floating in it. Then comes the essentially national "batvinia," which is roughly described as "a cold soup of a green color, but which, sciencessful aim. The animal dives, and all tifically prepared, should be made of a "puree" of spinach and sorrel mixed together and diluted with a quart of to him. How many know that a sur-"kislichi," a kind of beer somewhat resembling sourish cider, and foaming like champagne. With this agreeable component are mixed slices of salmon, braised sturgern and other kinds of fish, and salted "ogurzis," or small cucumsooner. Even in the darkness the keen | bers, cut into dice. Grated horseradish and lumps of ice complete the preparation. The learned Dr. Hunter, in his reach, another spear is thrown; if out "Culina," a cookery book written from a medical point of view, was accusing of paddles is kept up to compel the tomed, at the conclusion of some especially rich and savory recipe, to warn his readers that gout and dyspepsia until worn out and exhausted, he rises lurked in every line of the formula. where some one can give him a fatal blow. Had a recipe for "batvinia" been presented to this judicious physician, he might possibly have made no secret of radish. Dr. Hunter might, perhaps, a meat stock, with plenty of cabbage far, the author of "Culina" might have log-cabin of the "mujik," "stchi" is greedily devoured. Sour cream or "smitani," it may be observed, is also a lavorite supplement to "capriva," a soup composed of spinach and young

> -A mother in Rochester, N. Y., was taken to the insane asylum and her in a recent visit the doctor inquired how the child was getting along, and what food he was giving it. "First rate," replied the paternal nurse; "r buy impaired food and condemned milk for the baby, and it thrives well upon them."

Anction Snaps.

"Do we sell goods for less than they're worth? Well, I hope you don't take us for fools," said the auctioneer. "But how do you work it?"

"Dummies."

"What's a dummy?" "A man who bids for us. You see before we begin a sale we set our mini. mum price on everything in stock. If two or more men get to bidding honestly, of course we don't need the dummy's the article, the dummy bids him up to the minimum figure and then keeps still. The auctioneer takes care of the rest. If he thinks the customer will stand another rise he pretends to recognize a bid from the dummy. If the customer dc. a't raise that the dummy declares he didn't bid, so the article is knocked down at the price last named by the cus tomer. Sometimes we do 'em up on the double bid scheme."

"What's that?" "Well, say the customer bids \$10 for watch. If we can't get a better bid, we declare it sold for \$10. The dummy steps up and says that was his bid, and the customer does the same. The aucagain, and nine times out of ten a custo-

A Philosophic Mexican.

I heard of a Mexican living near Socorro, N. M., whose thrift has amassed him a fortune, all in bu lion, which he day that payment becomes due, he turns bill exactly weighed out. But even what he has did not come from trade, worked for years with only occasional help. His adobe but is little better than the common run of mud hovels that are called houses hereabouts. His family has been raised on the staple diet of mixtures of corn, and he expects to go is invariably preceded by dark spots upon the face of the sun. These spots, indicating surrounds him now. Some one asked necessarily affect the atmosphere of our his family traveling and avail himself as well as them of the means at his command to see something of the world. "I am happy where I am," he replied. "If I see more I shall want more, and my savings might slip away, while by staying here and knowing of nothing beyond I shall be sure of taking care of myself. When what I have falls to my children they may judge for themselves how to take care of it. My way is to keep it at home."-Santa Fe (N. M.) sun on vegetation and life in general shall Cor. Boston Herald.

A Brave Deed.

A Boston paper tells this story of a gentleman who placed his wife and children upon an outgoing steamer and remained upon the wharf to catch a final glimpse of his dear ones. He leaned against a post to which one of the steamer's ropes had been made fast. As closed with a vice-like grip upon one of the gentleman's hands, badly crushing outcry, but composedly waived his handkerchief with the other hand until the boat moved slowly out of sight. Not till then did he make known his situation to the bystanders. With much difwas served at the imperial table at the ficulty the hand was reed, and was found

> -President George B. Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, live in a house near Merrion, Montgomery years. The twentieth anniversary is to be celebrated in September. Mr. Roberts were among the first settlers in Montgemery County.-Philadelphia Press.

-How many know that a horse gets up before and a cow gets up behind, and the cow eats from her and the horse eats veyor's mark upon a tree never gets any higher from the ground, or what trees bear fruit without bloom? - Chicago Her-

-Fashionable New York tailors say they have orders for several hundred pairs of kee-bre ches for next winter.

THE MARKETS.

IVESTOCK-Cattle-common \$2 00 @ 3 25

CINCINNATI, August 4, 1883,

	his maddens that court and dyenoneia	Chaige butchase
j	his readers that gout and dyspepsia	Choice butchers 4 50 @ 5 25
	lurked in every line of the formula.	HOGS—Common
	Had a recipe for "batvinia" been pre-	SHEEP
.	sented to this judicious physician, he	FLOUR-Family 4 50 @ 4 80
	sented to this judicious physician, no	GRAIN-Wheat-Long berry red 1 11 @ 1 11
Ч	might possibly have made no secret of	No 2 winter red 1 08 @ 1 07
	his opinion that the "cold soup of a	Corn-No. 2 mixed 501466
	green color" was neither more nor less	Corn—No. 2 mixed
		Rye-No. 2 56 @
	than Asiatic cholera in disguise. Its	HAY-Timothy No. 1
Н	only palliative, in a stomachic sense,	I HEMP—Double dressed 8 00 9
	would seem to be the grated horse-	PROVISIONS-Pork-Mess15 50 @16 00
		LardSteam
	radish. Dr. Hunter might, perhaps,	BUTTERWestern Reserve 30 @ 32
	have looked with more favorable eyes	Prime Creamery 25 @ 28 FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—
1	upon the last, and certainly the most	Potatoes per bar. from store 2 15 @ 2 50
H	popular, of the Russian national soups,	Apples, prime, per barrel 4 00 @ 4 50
4	the universal statehi " a come made from	
	the universal "stchi," a soup made from	NEW YORK.
1	a meat stock, with plenty of cabbage	FLOUR-State and Western\$3 40 @ 4 00
	and lumps of keef "bouilli" in it. So	Good to choice
J	far, the author of "Culina" might have	No. 1 white
		Corn—No. 2 mixed 59½@ 60¼
	held "stchi" to be unobjectionable; but	Oats-mixed
9	what would he have said to the sour	PORK-Mess. 15 6246
	eream which it is customary to add to	PORK-Mess
	the concoction of beef and cabbage?	FLOUR-State and Western\$3 50 @ 4 25
	the concocnon of beer and cabbages	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red 1 07 @
	Yet, from the palace of the Czar to the	Corn-No. 2 50%@ 50%
1	log-cabin of the "mujik," "stchi" is	Oats-No.2 28 @ 28%
	greedily devoured. Sour cream or	Oats-No.2
	temitani " it mar he chearred is also a	PORK-Mess
	"smitani," it may be observed, is also a	LARD-Steam 8-50 @ 8-521/4
Ħ	lavorite supplement to "capriva," a	BALTIMORE.
ı	soup composed of spinach and young	FLOUR-Family. \$5 00 @ 6 00
	stinging nettles, sorrel, smoked	FLOUR-Family
	same and with own out in	Oats—mixed
	sausages, served with eggs cut in	Oats-mixed 40 @ 42
	halves, sliced and fried London Tele-	PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess16 50 @
	graph.	Lard-Refined 10%@
	ALCOHOLD TO BE THE TANK TO WAR TO THE TANK THE	LOUISVILLE.
ı	d d t D L v V V	FLOURA No. 1\$4 25 @ 4 50
1	-A mother in Rochester, N. Y., was	FLOUR-A No. 1
	taken to the insane asylum and her in	Corn-mixed 51 @
ı	the state of the father of	Outs—mixed

WHEAT-No. 2 red, new \$1 081/6

INDIANAPOLIS.

Butchers' stock 2 75 @ 4 50

Shipping eattle..... 5 25 @ 6 50

Beautiful Women

are made pallid and unattractive by functional irregularities, which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will infall biy cure. Thousands of testimenials. druggists.

THE bootblack shines while he works, but the lazy man whines while he shirks .- N.

"GOLDEN MERICAL DISCOVERY" is not only a sovereign remedy for courumpti in. but also for consumptive night-sweats, bonchitis, coughs, influenza, spitting of blood, weak lungs, shortness of breath, and kindred affections of the throat and chest. By druggists.

Din you ever hear birch bark? Well, it wasn't up the wrong tree, anyway.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-little liver pills sugar conted)-purify the blood, speedily currect all disorders of the liver, stomach an i bowels. By druggists.

Be careful in your conversation with the Steeple-chase rider-he takes a fence easily.

HAY-FEVER. I have used Ely's Cream Balm for Hay-Fever, and have experienced great relief. I recommend it as the best of all the remedies I have tread. T. B. JENKS, Lawyer, Grand Rapids, Mich. Price 50 cts.

THE hired girl with the dust-rag is the chair-rub of the family .- The Drummer.

TORNADOES.

Scientifically Accounted for, and Some Remote Causes that Produce Painful Results Explained.

The following synorsis of a lecture delivered by Dr. Horace R. Hamilton before the New York Society for the Promotion of Science contains so much that is timely and important that it can be read with

both interest and rrofi : · There is propably no subject of modern times that has caused and is causing greater : tte :tion than the origin of tornadoes. Fcie dists have studied it for the benefit of humanity; men have inv stigated it for the welfare of their f. m ies. It has been a vexed subject long considered, and through all this investigatic 1 the cyclone has swept across the land carrying destruction to scientists as well as to the innocent dwellers in its track. One thing, however, is certain; the cause of the cyclone must be sought far away from the whirling body of wind itself. Its results are powerful; its cause must also be powerful. Let us therefore consider a few facts. First, the appearance of a cyclone one part of the atmosphere is certain to cause a partial vacuum in another portion. Air must rush in to fill this vacuum. Hence the disturbances-hence the cyclone. This theory finds additional confirmation in the fact that tornadoes come during the day and not at might. The dark spots upon the surface of the sun, whatever they may be, seem to cause great commotion in the atmosphere of the world, and it is almost certain that the extremely wet weather of the present season can be accounted for on precisely this basis. Is it reasonable to suppose that the marvelous effect of the be less than upon the atmosphere itself through which its rays come? The cause is remote, but the effect is here.

After describing some of the terrible effects of the cyclone, the speaker went on

This rule finds its application in nearly every department of life. An operator is in San Francisco-the click of the instrument manipulated by his fingers, in New York. The President makes a slight stroke of the pen in his study at the White House, and the whole nation is aroused by the act. An the boat moved out the rope was loosen- uneasiness and disgust with everything in ed, and a crack in the post suddenly life, commonly called home-sickness, is felt by many people, when the cause is to be found in the distant home thousands of miles away. An uncertain pain may be it, and causing agonizing pain. With felt in the head. It is repeated in other rare nerve and thoughtfulness for his parts of the body. The appetite departs wife, who was watching him, he made no and all energy is gone. Is the cause necessarily to be found in the head? The next day the feeling increases. There are added symptoms. They continue and become more aggravated. The slight pains in the head increase to agonies. The nausea becomes chronic. The heart grows irregular, and the breathing uncertain. All these effects have a definite cause; and, to be so severely injured that amputation after years of deep experience upon this subject, I do not hesitate to say that this cause is to be found in some derangement of the kidneys or liver far away from that portion of the body in which these effects appear. But one may say, I have no pain whatever in my kidneys or liver. County, Pa., which has been o cupied | Very true. Neither have we any evidence by his own family for nes-ly twenty | that there is a tornado on the surface of the sun; but it is none the less certain that the tornado is here, and it is none the less certain that these great organs of the body is of Welsh descent, and his ancestors are the cause of the trouble although there may be no pain in their vicinity.

I know whereof I speak, for I have passed throu h this very experience myself. Nearly ten years ago, I was the picture of health, weighing more than 200 pounds, and as strong and healthy as any man ever knew. When I felt the symptoms I have above described, they caused me anprovance, not only by reason of their aggravating nature, but because I had never felt any pain before. Other doctors told me I was troubled with malaria, and I treated myself accordingly. I did not believe, however, that malaria could show such aggravated symptoms. It never ocrurred to me that analysis would help solve the trouble, as I did not presume my difficulty was located in that portion of the body. But I continued to grow worse. I had a faint sensation at the pit of my stomach nearly every day. I felt a great desire to eat, and yet I loathed food. I was constantly tired and still I could not sleep. My brain was unusually active, but I could not think connectedly. My existence was a living misery. I continued in this condition for nearly a year; never free from pain, never for a moment hapt existence is far worse than death, for which

I confess I earnestly longed. It was while suffering thus that a friend advised me to make a final attempt to recover my health. I sneered inwardly at his suggestion, but I was too week to make any resistance. He furnished me with a remedy, simple yet palatable, and within two days I observed a slight change for the better. This awakened my courage. I felt that I would not die at that time. I continued the use of the remedy, taking it in accordance with directions, until I became not only restored to my former health and strength, but of greater vigor than I have before known. This condition has continued up to the present time, and I believe I should have died as miserably as thousands of other men have died and are dying every day had it not been for the simple yet wonderful power of Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy I em-

The lecturer then described his means of restoration more in detail, and concluded

as follows: My complete recovery has caused me to investigate the subject more carefully, and I believe I have discovered the key to most ill-health of our modern civilization. I am fully confident that four-fiths of the diseases which afflict humanity might be avoided were the kidneys and liver kept in perfect condition. Were it possible to control the action of the sun, cyclones could undoubtedly be averted. That, however, is one of the things that can not be. But I rejoice to say that it is possible to control the kidneys and liver; to render their ac-tion wholly normal and their effect upon the system that of purifiers rather than poisoners. That this end has been accomplished largely by means of the remedy I have named I do not have a doubt, and I feel it my duty to make this open declara-tion for the enlightenment of the profession and for the benefit of suffering humanity in all parts of the world.

WALTERBORO, S. C .- Dr. J. M. Klein says: Brewn's Iron Bitters gives universal sat-

THERE is seldom any danger in intrustng a secret to a distiller. He knows how to keep still .- Somerville Journal.

For years I have been afflicted with Hay-Fever. I gave Ely's Cream Balm a trial. The relief was immediate. I regard myself cured. G. SCHREIBER, Supt. of Cordage Co., Elizabeth, N. J. Price 50 cents.

BEATS awl-the shoe machine. - Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Nor a drink, not sold in bar-rooms, but a reliable, non-intoxicating tonic medicine, use ul at all times, and in all seasons, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

"Ouina" has had a town in Dakota named after her. It must be a novel place. CONYERS, Ga .- Dr. W. H. Lee says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is a good medicine and many are using it in this place."

LITTLE gold pigs are worn as ornaments -probably because they are styelish.

INVENTORS' HAND-BOOK-FREE .- Just out. How great fortunes have been made. History of inventions; valuable to all who read and think. Order it by postal card. N. W. Fitzgerald, Solicitor, Washington, D. C.

ONE pair of boots or shoes saved every year by using Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners.

REDDING's Russia Salve is the most wonderful healing medium in the world. Try it.

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia.

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer

Is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. JOHN D. PARK & Sons, Wholesale Agents, Cincinnati, Ohio, and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Ask for it. Complete, permanent cure. Corns, bunions.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap Supersedes oily unguents or salves for cutaneous eruptions.

For burns, scalds, bruises, chapped hands,

sores or piles, use St. Patrick's Salve. Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats,"

clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs. 15c. THE button-holes of Chrolithion Collar and Cuffs are made so they will not tear

out like other kinds. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice,

crows, cleared out by "Rough on Rats."15c. Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

Stinging, irritation, all Kidney and Bladder Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba." \$1.

GOOD NEWS FROM TEXAS.

MR. THOMAS A. HOWARD, of Honey Grove, Fannin County, Texas, under date of April 5, 1888, writes as

"I have been suffering during several years from severe illness, and a general breaking down of my physical system, and have tried the treatment and prescriptions of many doctors far and near, and traveled to the Hot Springs and other mineral springs famous for their remedial qualities, drinking the waters and bathing systematically in their healing depths, but all to no avail, as I steadlly failed in health; and although informed by my physicians that my ailments and weaknesses were the result of kidney disease of a dangerous character, they could give me nothing o cure me. During the past two years my sufferings at times were dreadful, and I had the most indescribable pains in the regions about the kidneys, the paroxysms of which were so severe as to render it impossible for me to sleep. While in this deplorable and discouraged condition I was persuaded to try Hunt's Remedy, and aft er using less than half a bottle my great sufferings and paroxysms of pain were entirely relieved, and I could sleep better and longer than I had in two years before, and although I am now on my third bottle only my improvement is very remarkable, and I regret that I did not know of the wonderful curative powers of Hunt's Remedy before, as it would have saved me years of suffering. I heartfly recommend it to all afflicted with any kidney disease or disease of the urinary organs."

"HIT MY CASE EXACTLY."

Please allow me to speak in the highest terms of 'Hunt's Remedy," for it hit my case exactly. I had mended Hunt's Remedy. I took one teaspoonful as directed. If alt a decided change at the first dose. I too't two bottles, and have felt like a new man ever since. Please receive the sincere thanks of myself for the benefits which I sought vainly for and found only in Hunt's R medy.

"I will cheerfully give this same opinion of Hunt's Remedy to any one who wishes it. by addressing "ROBERT D. ARCHER

"Sil Linnard Street, Philadelphia

A MONTH and BOARD for three live AGENTS Coin Money by selling Dr. Chase's Fard-ly Physician and Second Receipt Book, & Address A. W. HAMILTON & CO., Ann Arbor, Mich.

OPIUM and WHISKY HABITS cured at home without pain. B ok of particulars sent free. B.M. WOOLLEY, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. nake money selling our Family Medi AGENTS cines: no capital required STANDARD CURE Co., 197 Pearl St., NEW YORK.

15 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth 85 free. Address STINSON &Co., Portland. Me. Sure Cure # Epilepsy or Fits in 24 hours. Free to poor.

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